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Press Cutting for.....No.....

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ROMEIKE & CURTICE,

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359, STRAND,

And 46, Museum Street, London, W.C.

Extract from *Manchester Gdn*

Date *9-2* 189*7*

Address of Journal.....

Parents and Children, by Charlotte M. Mason (Kegan Paul and Co., 8vo, pp. xii. 429, 6s.), a sequel to "Home Education," by the same author, seeks to impress upon parents their responsibilities and duties in the early training of children, both as regards the formation of habit and the awakening of the intellectual and spiritual sides of their nature. The essays contain much sound doctrine, but they would have gained greatly by compression. Much that is said must be obvious to any reflective parent, and the unreflecting parent will scarcely be persuaded to grapple with so formidable a volume.

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Press Cutting for

No. 4

FROM

ROMEIKE & CURTICE,

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And 46, Museum Street, London, W.C.

Extract from

Sydney Mly Teleg.

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1897

Address of Journal

A useful treatise on education of a general rather than technical nature, is "Parents and Children," by Charlotte M. Mason (Kegan, Paul, and Co.), a copy of which is forwarded by Messrs. Angus and Robertson. This collection of essays, which forms a sequel to the same author's "Home Education," contains many which have already appeared in the "Parents' Review," and were addressed from time to time to a body of parents who are making a practical study of the principles of education—the "Parents' National Educational Union." "Home Education" was really the means of originating this union of parents. Mrs. Mason is pleasantly free from dogmatism of any kind. At the same time she believes in a definite school of educational thought, of which the two main principles are the recognition of the physical basis of habit, i.e., of the material side of education; and of the inspiring and formative power of the Idea, i.e., of the immaterial, or spiritual, side of education. "The Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem" from 1099 to 1291 A.D., by Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. Conder, LL.D., R.E., etc., etc., is published by the committee of the Palestine Exploration Fund. Here we may find, traced in simple but expressive language, the curious social conditions resulting from the establishment of a feudal society amid Oriental surroundings, as well as the growth of civilisation during two centuries of Latin rule.

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Long dated

"Mama" is a somewhat dull, dead-end, life," according to Martin Arnold, and it is to show how hard it being made to find harmony with this claim that Mrs Mann had put in the effort. The book is a good one that also appreciates some of the social conditions of the separate problems to which she addressed herself. "The chief characters are the typical children of the present day, one thirteen, one twelve, and one ten years of age, who are infidels. Naturally, however, the three were old boys who, when his grandmother called him to 'look at the golf put,' answered 'I suppose that you mean the executive,' though perhaps it is better to say that he is a little bit of a jester, because he had said up all the places had to offer, in a clever specimen of the infantile wit. It may be said that in looking at children of eleven or ten years, some parents or some

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